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owes much of its strength in Tennessee,

We are not of those who regard the prospects of a Republican success in Tennessee next November as hopeless. On the contrary, we believe that the Republicans have it in their power to carry like election even in this State. We will go a step forther, if they do not it will be their own fault. There are thousands of honest voters in the State who are sick and tired of the inefficient and corrupt leaders of Tennessee Democracy. These leaders have dominiered over the better class of men who have acted with the Democratic party for the past seven or cipht years, until forbearance has ceased to be a virtue. The leaders have been as insolent and deflant as they have been incompetent to deal with the great questions We are not of those who regard the prospects ter, Tennessee will be redeemed in November from the domination of the Democratic lead-ers, and we will have the beginning of a new from the domination of the Democratic leaders, and we will have the beginning of a new ern of prosperity. In that event we will have a legislature composed of good and true men, who will not be subject to the control of ringman sters and speculators. To accomplish this, a spirit of harmony must pervade the Republican party. Petty local differences must be forgotten. It is not so much a question as to whether this or that man is to go to congress from this or that district, as whether this or that policy will be best to promote the general welfare. Let us act like men, and not like eniders. Let us act like men, and not like eniders. Let us act like men, and then put men forward whose names are a guarantee of the honesty of our intentions. If our leaders are actuated by no higher motive than a wild hunt for office, they will not, nor ought not, to command the support of the better class of our own party, much less those who have not acted with us, and the sooner we discard such leaders the better. If such characters are given prominence in the councils of the party, we cannot rely upon obtaining the aid and co-operation of the class whose aid we must have to overthrow the corrupt Democracy of our State. Our Paders should be men of intelligence, integrity, honesty and sobriety, and not mere schemers, whose only purpose is to thrust themselves upon the people and appear in a position unwarranted by their past history or personal character. With these conditions properly observed, and with a due regard to the paramount importance of the regard to the paramount importance of the paramount importance of the regard to the paramount importance of th though they now appear to be in a hope less minority, will be instrumental in re-deeming the State from the dominion of a

the Nashville American must have sufparty which has proven a public curse, and which has brought us to the very brink of ruin and disgrace. Much of what is here tendered as ad- the better days of the republic?" But vice to the Republicans might be laid | while Governor Hendricks is traveling to heart by the Democrats of our State, over the country with marvelous celeras a warning especially against alliances ity, looking after his Presidential interwith Independents for the sake of per- ests, Governor Tilden, the man acsonal triumphs, at the expense of party cused by the American of doing the same thing, is at the capital of New organization, discipline and success. 'Petty local differences must be forgot- York looking after the interests of the ten," a policy should be adopted "that people, by faithfully discharging his duwill command the respect of good men," | ties as governor. It is possible that and we must nominate gentlemen for Governor Tilden has ambition. He offices whose names are a guarantee of would be unworthy the position to ability, integrity and industry. In that | which he will be nominated and elected way only can we hope to hold the State | in November next if he had no aspiraabove the reach of the Republican party | tions. But while he no doubt desires now so anxious to grasp it and adminis. | the office of President, he yet values still ter its affairs. Only in that way can we higher his unsuffied name and the rehope to prevail against our political ene- spect and confidence of his countrymen, mies, enemies who have the intelligence and has not imitated the example of not only to see, but the fact to point out his rival by visiting the capital of and take advantage of our divisions and the nation and perambulating disaffections, and the ability, should these | the southern States. Letters and divisions and disaffections continue, to circulars have been scattered wipe out the Democratic majority which over the country favoring Banks stands between them and the consum- and Lamar, Judge Davis, Thurman, STRAWBERRY, GRAPE, PEACH, mation of their wishes. How small, Bayard, and Allen; and it is highly comparatively, that majority really is, probable that the friends of Governor and to show that the way the wily ex- Tilden have done the same thing. But senator and his co-laborers of the Re- so far as he is individually concerned, publican party do not speak as above he has not made any electioneering without some encouragement, we copy tours, or written letters with a view of from the Knoxville Tribune some fig. promoting his aspirations. The evidence ures and facts collated by it. "In 1872 is daily accumulating showing that we had an anomalous contest in this Governor Tilden is the foremost candi-State. The Presidential contest was, in date for the Presidency. We regard his a great measure, overshadowed by the | nomination just as certain as the twentriangular contest between Messrs. ty-seventh of June arrives, and his elec-Cheatham, Johnson and Maynard, tion will be equally as certain, for he Whatever may be said of the political cannot fail to be acceptable to every man contest, in other respects, that year, it | who sincerely desires reform. He has de- | Saw and Plaining Mills Front street, near cannot be denied that the full Demo- monstrated that he is an uncompromising cratic voting strength was drawn out in | foe to corruption and venality in high the congressional race. It is quite cer- places. In unearthing wand in his own tain no Democrats voted for Mr. May- party, in New York, he consulted none nard. It is known that many Republi- of the local politicians, made no calculacars voted for Mr. Johnson. Cheath- tions as to the effect on himself or his am's vote was 65,188; Johnson's, 37,900; party. He was indifferent to every intotal, 103,088. Maynard's vote was 80,. | terest but that of the tax-ridden people. 825, giving a Democratic majority- In the discharge of the responsible duconsolidating the vote of Cheatham | ties of his office, he sought not how narand Johnson-of 22,263. In the same row, but how broad, he could find the election Governor Brown received 97,- path of duty, and his blows corresponded 589, and Freeman, his Republican op- with his determination, and he was as ponent, 84,650, giving Brown 13,539 ma- courageous in exposing and routing the col jority. In the same election (1872) the canal ring as he was in crushing out the ruff; and the scale, by its use, become white Democratic majority in the congres- Tweed rogues. The pluck, nerve, insional vote of the State was just 5787. tegrity and ability displayed by Tilden lary giands to their normal vigor, preventing baldness, and making the hair grow thick and Taking Governor Brown's vote as the | in rescuing the great State of New York | Democratic vote of the State (97,589), from the domination of thieves, made and Mr. Maynard's as the Republican | him the most popular man in the United | vote (50,825)—which is the most reason- States, for the people believe he will do PERPARATION for its intended purposes." able Democratic showing—we have a as President what he has already done Buckingham's Dyo, majority of 16,764. But Maynard got as governor of New York. 4025 votes less than Freeman, the Re-

overwhelming victory, and so it was. revolution has been accomplished. This

before it-except the representative of Janissaries, of the sultans yielding to the second district, and so nearly public pressure. The Softas have come stripped him of his great majority | into power in the state. A dispatch from as to make him feel ever since as if Constantinopie to the Daily News says he had been "snatched" as a brand the Softas profess friendly sentiments from the burning.' Governor Porter toward the christians. They insist upon Terms of Subscription, Dally & Weekly. was elected by a recorded majority of the establishment of a national council, was elected by a recorded insjority of and the appointment of Midhat Pashs TRADEwhat that majority represents, it is we'l to be grand vizier, only agreeing to acto look a little further into the figures, capt at present the vizier provisionally. Governor Porter's vote was twenty-seven less than the votes of Cheatham and

Johnson, while Maynard's vote against

and Johnson. Furthermore, Governor

Porter's vote was only 5472 greater than

that of Governor Brown when his ma-

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him was 24,982 votes less than he re- Suggestion to the National and State Granges-A Mere Mite from Each ceived when he run against Cheatham will Accomplish the Job.

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full party strength in the several countenance of the Democratic party

ties and throughout the State in preparation the refer, and assuming again the simple routine of his plantation the simple routine of his plantation in Tennessee are raising issues, in some | ration for a contest that, as the Kucx- | quietly pursued those rural avocations instances of a personal nature, and in ville Chronicle and Chattancoga Com- until a peaceful death terminated his others of a clique or ring character, mercial both, in able and temperate tublime career—he, this man to whom our nation owes its very existencefile of the party, the Republicans, under the old ante-bellum days, when the miration, love and gratitude that exalts his name. To such noble minds as hi wealth has few allurements, and the tickle breath of popular adulation is estimated by them at its true value, but an enduring monument of stone or all but temporary divisions in our ranks. sponsibilities connected with guberna- bronze is appreciated by them above most other earthly honors. If we owe such a token to him, much more do we

Chronicle, the veteran politician and governor of that State could not spend owe it to our own nonor and to the partisan manager, to whose energy, so much of his time in whisking about tact and influence the Republican party the country. Governor Hendricks seems upon our heels, for while he, the noble, honest, disinterested ruler, sleeps to be omnipresent. One day he is in Nashville, the next at New Orleans, and in a giffy he turns up at Montgomery, Alabama; then we find him visit- no honor save wealth and no accipture except the text which says: "He that ing the capital of his State, but next hear of him at the Centennial one day denied the faith and is worse than an and the next holding a levee at Wash- in fidel." While he who gave his all ington. Does Governor Hendricks be- and would receive nothing in return, lies long to the tribe of nomads who wan-statues adulating stock-gamblers and der from place to place in search of railroad kings, what marvel that our game and grass? He seems to be a way-farer who has not where to lay his head. people have set on high the golden calf and are soiling their souls in its bestial been as insolent and defiant as they have been incompetent to deal with the great questions in which the masses are interested. A fresh evidence of their insolence may be seen in their intemperate denunciation of Senator Key's late patriotic speech and vote. We repeat there are thousands of patriotic voters who have been acting with the Democratic party who are only waiting for an opportunity to throw set the shackles with which the leaders have testered them, and to ally themselves with a movement in the interest of reform in our State administration. If the Republicans at Cincinnati, will nominate some such man as Bristow or Hayes, and the Republicans, at Cincinnati, will nominate some such man as Bristow or Hayes, and the Republicans of this party, and then raises its leading the dignity of the Presidential office in electionsering for the nomination by his party, and then raises its warshing their souls in its bestiard worship? 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The freedmen have honored themselves by their swift demonstration of their gratitude to him they consider themselves by their swift demonstration of their gratitude to him they consider themselves by their swift demonstration of their gratitude to him they consider themselves by their swift demonstration of their gratitude to him they consider themselve his party, and then raises its hands in holy herror at the deseecration. What does it think of its than to begin in this Centennial year the candidate, Governor Hendricks, who is presarations for a Patrons monument to Washington, that shall eclipse in dustrolling over the country like an itinrability and grandeur all the testimoerant showmat? Under the head of nisks to minor heroes, worthy and un-"Mr. Hendricks in Washington-En- worthy, that unrebuked now rear their brazen fronts. There are nearly a milthusiastic Reception of the Indiana Governor," we find the following in the reveresthe name of Washington. Think Baltimore Gazette: "Governor Hen- how easily we can achieve this great ob dricks, of Indiana returning home from | ject if each will contribute ten cents a the Centennial, visited the capitol to- year for two or three years. The poorest brother in our fraternity would insist day, and was for the time the most popupon contributing his mite to such a holy ular man in the Democratic party. He cause. Let us then take immediate actook position in the speaker's room, to tion by petitioning the State and Nawhich one after another of the bright tional granges to have bonded receivers appointed, and by getting up dime sublights and shining examples of the Demscription lists in every grange in the ocratic side were conducted by the next State. Worthy lecturers here is a theme governor of Indiana, James S. Willof profit and interest, full of "auggestiams, and by him introduced to the tions for the good of the order." Let liams, and by him introduced to the Mississippi, reviled and scorned as she next President of the United States. is in the national senate chamber, secure That is what our enthusiastic admirers | the honor of prime mover in this pa of Mr. Hendricks said after the ovation triotic enterprise, and by her side should was over? The sensitive chastity of stand her long tried friend and natural was over." The sensitive chastity of ally, chivatrous Tennessee. Patrons of Mississippi and Tennessee, let us move fered many a burning blush in reading at once in this matter. Let the Patrons the above extract. Is this "worthy of monument to Washington, the former hero of our nation, become a fact, tangi ble, honorable, and as enduring as stor or bronze can make it.

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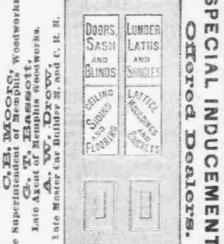
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STATE LAWS.

Proposed Amendments to the Consti-

num of twelve." Sec. 6. Amend Article 6, Section 3, by strik-

consist of three Judges insheaf of six, one of whom shall be chosen from each Grand bit vision of the State; and that the concurrence of two, instead of three, of the Judges shall be necessary to a decision.

Strike outlof Article 1, Section 1, the followsing, after the word suffrage: "Except that each voter shall give to the judges of election, where he offers to vote, satisfactory ovidence that he has paid the post taxes assessed tipen him for such preceding period as the Legislature shall prescribe, and at such time as may be prescribed by law, without which his vote cannot be occeived."

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JAMES B. PUSTES, Governor.

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Memphia, May 8, 1856. mp7 to

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